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THURSDAY, SEPT. 7th, 1933

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED

Speaking at a political rally recently Premier Henry took occasion to refer to Mitchell F. Hepburn M.P. as my "juvenile" friend. The same type of small criticism was directed against Premier-elect Angus McDonald who as a young man occupied a position as leader of Nova Scotia Liberals very much like the position occupied in Ontario by Mr. Hepburn. The sweeping victory of liberalism in Nova Scotia under Mr. McDonald was a decisive answer to this kind of criticism. The people have no fear of a young man, in fact, in these difficult times are rather looking to a man with the vigor, energy and vision of youth to lead the way out. Mr. Hepburn who recently celebrated his thirty-seventh birthday is just the type of young man who appeals to the people to-day who are sick and tired of the king of administration which has featured the Henry regime.

It is no crime to be young. The man who is young and full of energy and the man who stays young and retains his cheery outlook on life are the men to bank on in reconstruction. "Manhood" means the vigorous prime of life which can only be retained to the allotted span by variety and through experience. Tarrying too long or getting in a rut does not make up for broad experience.

The world is young, and always will be. But new records are most often turned in by the younger men with fresh ideas of accomplishment. The young man, fresh from graduation at school, need have no worry even if the world is at pause.

Take these few extracts from the biography of men who won their halo of prestige in the earlier years of their life-time:

- Alexander conquered the world at 26.
- Napoleon made all Europe tremble at 25.
- Charlemagne was master of France and Germany at 26.
- Cortez conquered Mexico at 26.
- Pitt was Premier of England at 26.
- Bolingbroke went to Parliament at 23, became Secretary of War at 26, and Premier of England at 36.
- Daniel Webster was without a peer at 30.
- Goethe was a literary giant at 24.
- Schiller was in the forefront of literature at 22.
- Burns wrote his best poetry at 24.
- Byron's first work appeared at 19.
- Dickens brought out "Pickwick Papers" at 24.
- Raphael ravished the world at 20.
- Michaelangelo made stone to live at 24.
- Galileo's great discovery was at 19.
- Newton was at his zenith when only 25.
- Edison harnessed lightning when only 25.
- Martin Luther shook the Vatican at 20.
- Calvin wrote his "Institutes" at 21.
- John Wesley was organizer of Methodism at 35.
- One can start young and always stay young.

SCHOOLS RE-OPEN

Schools in Richmond Hill and throughout the district opened for the fall term on Tuesday and students after the long summer holiday are now settled down to the more serious business of securing an education. It is to be hoped the present day school generation will make the best use of the wonderful opportunities which have been provided for them. Keen attention to the opportunities offered in school days will repay rich dividends in the days that are to come when the boys and girls who are in school to-day step out into the rough and tumble of life. To teachers and scholars The Liberal extends the sincere wish for much happiness and success in the coming school year.

FEWER DIE

It was Oscar Wilde who once said "the only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it." Its fault as a paradox is that long before it ever was put into words it was believed by a majority of people.

For that reason the following is more surprising: The best way to stave off death is to be sick. That, however, is from another wild—the abyss of nature. Of course, one must remember that all epigrams, and even nature's, are tricks and half-truths.

This latter paradox is suggested by government statistics showing that the diseases which cause the greatest amount of sickness rank relatively low as causes of death. Thus respiratory disorders are responsible for 60 per cent of the illness in the typical city, but only 20 per cent of the deaths. On the other hand, diseases of the heart and blood vessels cause only 2 per cent of the illness, but 24 per cent of the deaths.

Traffic accidents, industrial accidents and the many other hazards the person in full health and vigor encounters in the course of a day lend force to the argument that the sick bed with its protecting barriers of expert medical and nursing care is a relatively safe place to be. Being sick to-day is a less serious thing than it was when medicine and surgery were in the experimental stage and the hospital death rate fluctuated between 60 and 90 per cent of all patients.

"THEY SAY"

Public health authorities and reputable physicians are performing a worth while service by their warnings of the dangers of quacks, patent medicines and get-rich-quick specialists. These warnings cannot be given too often nor too loudly.

Man is a reasoning animal who forgets to reason when the situation most demands it. The trust and faith which the average person places in heresy statements regarding patent medicine advertisements, get-rich-quick specialists and others of their ilk, is one of the paradoxes of human intelligence.

Then "they say," no two words when applied to the healing art do more damage. "They say" prescribes more medicine than all the doctors in the country; and, incidentally, kills more people.

"They say" that a certain old lady can remove warts by the pow-wow process; "they say" that this and the other is good for headaches; "they say" that the highly adver-

tised medicine in the ornate package will cure twenty different diseases; "they say" that the widely advertised doctor can cure any disease in any stage. "They say" and "they say." And millions of otherwise sensible men and women, without asking other proof, look up the sorceress, patent medicine or quack and spend their money to be cured of a disease they probably were never afflicted with. The wise person will seek for a more solid foundation for his health condition than "they say." When something goes wrong with his physical machinery he will consult a thoroughly competent physician.

DO YOUR OWN THINKING

Thought in the early morning is clear because it has been clarified by physical rest. Hence the truism about early to bed and early to rise making a man healthy, wealthy and wise. Sir Francis Goodenough, chairman of the International Distribution Commission, which held its annual meeting in Vienna this year, emphasized the need for deep individual thought:

"Do not rely for your prosperity or your progress or your salvation upon any chamber of commerce, international or local.

"Make the fullest use of the help they can give you, but do your own thinking and your own work for yourself to the utmost of your capacity, power and courage.

"Employ on the commercial side the best character and brains that money can buy; recruit from amongst the soundly educated; give them attractive prospects; and then educate and train them for the skilful conduct of your business."

Thinking is not a diversion, yet it is the price one pays for success, and we are all gradually overcoming an aversion to intellectual labour by finding more enjoyment in it.

Even our greater philosophers have adopted the opinions of some who have gone before them, and have in the light of new developments been able to elaborate the thoughts to the point of practicability.

The successful man relies upon his own merits. He does not seek special favours or concessions, nor try to win government help for his industry, for he knows that work, courage and vision, backed by quality, efficient merchandising and judicious advertising will lay the corner stone of many mansions.

WEEKLY NEWSY NOTES FROM THE AGINCOURT DISTRICT

The surest way for a man to get away from inferior work is to show himself a superior workman.

Selected.

Mr. Arthur Wood's fine bank barn, one and a quarter mile north of Agincourt, was burnt to the ground on Tuesday afternoon. This season's crop was lost, also 3 horses and 2 calves. A few implements were saved.

Mr. Patrick L. Larking of London, England, who studied under Sir John Lavery at the Royal Academy, London, also at Juliens Academy in Paris is now painting portraits in Agincourt. He has just finished a portrait of Miss Marjorie Latter, daughter of Henry Latter, landscape painter and grand daughter of Henry Birks, Montreal, also one of Master Billy Paterson, son of Mr. Frank G. Paterson.

Bowling Briefs

Sixteen rinks competed in the Mixed Twilight tournament on Agincourt Lawn Bowling Green last Thursday evening.

Prize winners: M. Watts, Stouffville, 3 wins, score 42-1; 2nd W. B. Beecroft, Windermere Club, Toronto, 3 wins, 31; 3rd H. Duncan, Highland Creek, 2 wins, 38-4; 4th H. C. Hall, Highland Creek, 1 win, 30.

Agincourt Men's Club held a local mixed tournament on Labor Day. Two twelve end games were played.

Winning rinks: 1st W. B. Walton skip, S. M. Hutchison, Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Mrs. Thos. Shadlock, 2 wins; 2nd Kens Walton skip, Robt. Green, Mrs. Roy Shadlock, Miss Marjorie Cassie, 2 wins, 30-4.

The mystery prize, a huge watermelon, well wrapped and then some, went to Wm. Japksn's rink, including Jas. Empringhan, Mrs. Walter Elliott and Miss Amy Mason. They liberally treated the whole crowd, who think a melon's just the thing for a mysterious award.

Can't we have another ten cent tournament before husking bees are done?

A baseball team composed of Fred White, Bun Cosburn, Albert Forfar, Lou Lehman, Jack Paterson, Fred Stibbard, Louis Ross, Frank Donnelly and Ted Sharland, accompanied by James H. Clark, Ernie Boast, Albert Bangs, Joe Stirling, Wilf Forest and Bill Kennedy as enthusiastic supporters journeyed to Williamsford on Saturday afternoon and gave the Williamsford baseball aggregation an eighteen to six trimming. The boys say they had the time of their lives.

Century-Old Cabin Home Re-Built on Agincourt Farm

To probably one of the finest private collections of pioneer relics in Ontario, owned by Mrs. T. A. Paterson, Agincourt, is being added a 100-year-old log cabin, in perfect state of preservation, that was cut from the Scarborough bush by William Elliott, a native of Westerkirk, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, who came to Canada at the close of the 18th century. The house was built of pine logs hewn from trees which grew on his farm. They measured eight by twenty inches, thirty-seven feet long and twenty two feet long for the ends.

After the structure was built, the doors and windows were cut, auger holes having been bored through the logs, to admit a cross-cut saw.

The joists were cut by what was known as a whip saw, the log having been hewn to ten inches in thickness, then raised up so that one man could stand under the log and another on top to operate the saw.

The original patching of the chinks was done with mud.

Since Mr. Elliott's time the following lived in this log house: Mr. Thowthen till 1859, Daniel Johnston till 1864, Guy Walton to 1889, then William Haycraft to 1894, when Mr. Walton re-occupied the farm. The house has been vacant since 1894.

For many years the century-old cabin was covered with clapboards and its historical connection forgotten. Recently when Mr. Walton commenced to demolish the building, he found sturdy pine timbers under the rickety boarding. The possibility of cutting the timbers for lumber was considered.

It is especially fitting that Mrs. T. A. Paterson, a great granddaughter of David Thomson, pioneer Scarborough settler, should become the owner of this historical cabin. She is deeply interested in Scarborough's early history, and has been collecting relics for over 15 years.

Log by log she is having the cabin moved from its original site, now the farm of Guy Walton. She engaged George Woolhead, Agincourt, to take it apart and rebuild it in the bush close to her home here.

Mr. Woolhead, assisted by his brothers, Percy and Sydney, made plans and measurements before the building was torn down. Each timber will be fitted into its original position. On its new site the cabin will face south instead of east as formerly.

It will be completely furnished with relics, some of which were brought to Canada from England by the pioneers of Scarborough. The bed will be a "tester-top" which was made by hand in Scarborough 137 years ago and used by the mother of Scarborough, Mary Thomson, wife of David Thomson.

Six rare chairs with seats woven from bullrush reeds gathered in the Don Valley and a rocking chair a century old will be there. The collection of china will include two mugs and a plate that belonged to the builders of the log house and a large variety of chinaware used by the descendants of the pioneers. Scores of trinkets, ornaments and other bric-a-brac will be displayed. Old iron kettles, wooden hay rakes a spinning wheel, clocks, kitchen utensils and other implements of the early settlers will find a typical place in this century-old log cabin home. Among other implements will be a barley rake made a century ago at Gormley and a hay fork carved from one piece of wood. Small triangle blocks are wedged between the prongs. This fork belonged to the family of W. A. Kennedy.

Mrs. J. Pyke and children returned to Toronto on Friday after spending a week with Mrs. E. A. Milroy. We wish to congratulate Mr. Thom-

as Pilkey on winning fourth place in the Old Tyme Fiddler's contest at the Exhibition. Mr. Pilkey, who is in his 84th year, was the oldest to compete. Well done!

Miss Mildred Weir, R.N., and Miss Marjorie Weir, R.N. of Toronto, spent the week-end at their home in Agincourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy and daughter Betty left on Monday morning for their home in Lloydminster, Sask., followed by the best wishes of a host of friends here. They visited relatives in Toronto, Ellesmere and Agincourt during July and August.

Mr. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. McLaughlin and Miss Hazel Brown motored to Wallaceburg to visit relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones have returned home from their wedding trip and will live at Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and daughters Betty and Jean of Stratford spent the week-end with Sparboro relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace of Orleans, Vermont, called on Mrs. Bert Kennedy last Friday.

Mr. M. M. Gibson addressed the Young People's Society at their evening service in Knox Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton McIntyre and daughter of Brantford were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kennedy.

The Midget Lacrosse team held a jolly corn roast at Harrington flats on Monday evening.

Mrs. William Lamoreaux and grandson Ross Lamoreaux visited Mrs. L. A. Kennedy last Wednesday.

MILLIKEN

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Fred Miles is confined to her bed suffering from a severe heart attack. Her many friends hope that she will soon be well again.

Mr. Arthur Marks of Vancouver, B. C., is visiting friends in this locality.

Misses Winnie and Iva Shadlock spent the week-end with their brother, Mr. Cecil Shadlock, and family. Roy Smith has returned home after spending a months holidays with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Nicol.

Mr. Robt. Adams entertained Mr. Smith, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Tib Adams and Mr. Joe Adams of Toronto on Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. Sever of Newmarket enjoyed several days visit last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Coulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Couperthwaite and daughter Bertha visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Hands on Sunday.

Mr. John Timbers of Stouffville has rented the Weldrick farm.

Some of the girls of Milliken had a stand on Saturday afternoon and sold refreshments donated by the ladies, the proceeds were for the Star Fresh Air Fund.

Edgar Scott of Kingston Road visited John S. Gibson on Monday.

The service on Sunday afternoon at Ebenezer United Church was taken by Rev. H. W. Jackson, Baptist Minister of Wexford, who delivered a fine address to a large congregation. We were pleased to see a number from the Free Methodist Church present. Mr. Jackson has preached for them at different times.

Mrs. Frank Rivers visited friends in Toronto on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Lamereaux and grandson Ross were city visitors on Friday.

Messrs. Harold Stathers, J. German, John Gibbons, Fred Sing and Jack Botterill motored to Gravenhurst to visit Mr. R. Sever who has been at the Sanitarium there and is making favorable progress towards complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Timbers, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald of United

States motored to the Chicago Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Risebrough, Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Yeaman on Sunday.

Misses Allison and Ainslie Hood spent the week-end with their cousin, Miss Janet Brown, Gormley.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair of Agincourt spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bell.

Mrs. H. Deverell, Miss J. Peppiatt of Toronto and Mrs. Frank Rivers were entertained by Mrs. S. Gibson on Thursday.

Mr. George Cowie had five bushels of alfalfa seed stolen from his barn last week.

Mr. George Shadlock has rented the John Risebrough farm for a term of years.

Captain A. K. Bolton and family have returned to their home in Fargo N. Dakota, Mr. Paul V. Bolton has gone to New York after they had spent some ten days with Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Bolton at Forest-Home, Mrs. Paul V. Bolton and daughter Joanne will remain for some days in order to attend Toronto Exhibition.

Mr. Ralph Brown has left to work on a farm near Winnipeg.

Misses Meryl and Grace Harding spent a few days last week with friends in Niagara.

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